

PEACOCK LITERARY SOCIETY WANTS INTER-PREP DEBATE

Strong Football Team to Meet Marist in Practice Game

BY ARTHUR FAY.
The beginning of the second month of school finds Peacock hard at work both on the athletic field and in the classroom. We have been told by the students long enough to find out that they will stand no trifling and, in consequence, we spend many sleepless hours over our books. The football team is working hard and is determined to make a good showing in the Prep league this year. We play a practice game with Marist on Friday.

Our line is considerably bolstered up by the appearance of a hundred and one new players. The football team is working hard and is determined to make a good showing in the Prep league this year. We play a practice game with Marist on Friday.

Some of the scrubs and smaller boys in school have organized a football team which they call the "Peacock Reserves." They wish to arrange games with the grammar schools and any other smaller teams of the city. Barney Stinson is the shining light of this team. Stinson is an out of town product coming from Talbot county and promises to equal anything in the city in a few years.

Mr. Evans, the English teacher, proposes to reorganize the Literary society soon and we intend to have our first meeting in the near future. This year we wish to arrange a series of debates with the other prep schools of the city.

BOYS' HIGH BUILDS NEW ROOMS ON THIRD FLOOR

Senior Class Grieved Over Death of John Telford

BY R. W. COVENS.
Boys' high school has enlarged its campus by the building of three new classrooms in its "wood-belt" auditorium. The new classrooms, which are now being occupied by the senior class, are a fine example of the work of the carpenters and the work of the boys. The new classrooms are a fine example of the work of the carpenters and the work of the boys. The new classrooms are a fine example of the work of the carpenters and the work of the boys.

Calhoun Grades Make Good Records in Spelling Matches

Calhoun school has made good records in spelling matches. The school has been successful in many of its matches. The school has been successful in many of its matches. The school has been successful in many of its matches. The school has been successful in many of its matches.

Washington Seminary Girls Delightfully Entertained

The girls of Washington Seminary were delightfully entertained. The girls were entertained by the school. The girls were entertained by the school. The girls were entertained by the school. The girls were entertained by the school.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

Walter P. Binns Editor

IN THIS BUNCH OF HUSKIES BOYS' HI PLACES HER HOPES



Here are the fellows who will fight the battles of the Purple and White in the approaching Prep league football season. Under the leadership of Coaches Wood and Moore, the team has made splendid progress. Those in the picture are, left to right, first row: McCard, Knox, Loomis. Second row: Jones, Weaver, Kent, King, Shedd, Howard, Dunn. Third row: Coach Wood, Courts, Hopkins, B. Adams, Staten, Woodson, Lowry, Slider, Scott, L. Adams, Brooks, Hicks, Niall, Coach Moore.

MARIST ORGANIZES TENNIS CLUB AND RIFLE ASSOCIATION

BY JOHN A. MOSS.
Marist has entered upon three new activities, a debating society, a tennis club and a rifle association. The tennis club was organized at once. Work on the rifle association was begun last week. It is hoped the club will hold its first tournament in a few days.

Tenth Street Has Garden For Vegetables and Flowers

The Tenth Street school has a garden for vegetables and flowers. The garden is a fine example of the work of the school. The garden is a fine example of the work of the school. The garden is a fine example of the work of the school. The garden is a fine example of the work of the school.

Miss Hanna Entertains With Delightful Program

Miss Hanna entertained with a delightful program. The program was a fine example of the work of the school. The program was a fine example of the work of the school. The program was a fine example of the work of the school. The program was a fine example of the work of the school.

BATTLE HILL SECOND GRADE PRESENTS "POCAHONTAS"

Mrs. Osgood Reports Progress of First Grade in Drawing. Mrs. Osgood visited our school this week and gave a very satisfactory report. She said the first grade was learning how to draw a sky, moon, and trees very nicely.

Atlanta Normal Teachers Open-Air Annex Plan

The Atlanta Normal teachers have an open-air annex plan. The plan is a fine example of the work of the school. The plan is a fine example of the work of the school. The plan is a fine example of the work of the school. The plan is a fine example of the work of the school.

Peoples St. Children Seek To Win Medals for Athletics

The children of Peoples St. are seeking to win medals for athletics. The children are a fine example of the work of the school. The children are a fine example of the work of the school. The children are a fine example of the work of the school. The children are a fine example of the work of the school.

G. M. A. HAS GREAT ARRAY OF FOOTBALL MATERIAL

BY W. DELANEY WAY.
There will be a sound of victory on the G. M. A. gridiron which can easily be heard in Atlanta and miles beyond on October 13 when the red and white open their prep league series for the 1914 prep league pennant.

Dishes Cost Girls of Night School One Cent

The girls of the night school have a one-cent dish. The dish is a fine example of the work of the school. The dish is a fine example of the work of the school. The dish is a fine example of the work of the school. The dish is a fine example of the work of the school.

Adair Seventh Grade Interested in Science

The Adair seventh grade is interested in science. The grade is a fine example of the work of the school. The grade is a fine example of the work of the school. The grade is a fine example of the work of the school. The grade is a fine example of the work of the school.

TECH HIGH CHOOSES MEN TO EDIT "TEHISIAN"

Senior Class Elects Officers. Change Order of Literary Exercises

BY C. G. LIVERY.
During the past week several small items of business which come up every year, such as electing the officers of the senior class, the different editors of the annual and getting the orchestra started, have been disposed of.

ADAMS BROS. STRENGTHEN BOYS' HI FOOTBALL TEAM

McCord, Niall, Knox, Show Good Form—Girls Invited to Games. The work of the Adams Bros. Lynn and Brennan, is highly encouraging. The work of the Adams Bros. Lynn and Brennan, is highly encouraging.

Faith Pupils Enjoy Study Of Geographical Reader

The Faith pupils enjoy study of the geographical reader. The pupils are a fine example of the work of the school. The pupils are a fine example of the work of the school. The pupils are a fine example of the work of the school. The pupils are a fine example of the work of the school.

Pryor School Receives New Books for Library

The Pryor school has received new books for the library. The books are a fine example of the work of the school. The books are a fine example of the work of the school. The books are a fine example of the work of the school. The books are a fine example of the work of the school.

The Atlanta Journal.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 9 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.
JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TERMS:
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For all other departments, ask for Journal's
exchange—Main 2000.

Cannon to the right, cannon to the left wing and on rolled the six million.

The baseball correspondents will at least have the satisfaction of sending their dispatches uncensored.

Maybe the object of the censorship is to prevent the right wing from knowing what the left wing is doing.

Buy a Bale of Cotton.

Here is an interesting story from LaGrange: "Some of the business men of LaGrange have forged ahead of the originators of the ten-cents-a-pound movement, and are offering ten and a half cents for cotton. This price stood good during the low wave in the market and very few bales have been sold here for less than ten cents a pound."

Here is another interesting story from Columbus: "The price of cotton seed has advanced some two dollars per ton in Columbus during the last few days. The Buy-a-Bale plan has found practically all distressed cotton off the market. Indeed, little cotton is being offered here at any price. People who try to buy for less than ten cents a pound find it well-nigh impossible to do so."

These reports are typical of scores and hundreds from every part of the South. The public mind has fixed upon ten cents as a minimum price for cotton. The mass of the people are thinking ten-cent cotton, and whenever the majority begin to think that a certain thing is going to happen and to what it shall happen, the desired result generally comes. It is true that a panic is largely a state of mind, it is equally true the state of the public's mind goes far toward assuring prosperity.

Furthermore, thousands of far-sighted business men and great business institutions are buying cotton at ten cents a pound, and are storing it away. They are impelled primarily by a desire to help the South in the most crucial stage of its economic history; but they also expect the cotton market to reach ten cents, or better; and every bale thus bought strengthens their expectation.

Of all plans that have been proposed to bring speedy relief to present conditions, none is so simple, so direct and so effective as the Buy-a-Bale plan. It offers unlimited opportunity; it deserves universal support.

It seems to be a busy ant in Antwerp.

Between the two army wings there ought to be some choice aviation.

A wireless dispatch from the Paris Temps, via Antwerp, says that Santa Claus will have a hard time in Europe this Christmas.

Turkey Plays With Fire.

Suspensions that Turkey would enter the war as the Kaiser's ally have not materialized, but none the less the policy of the Porte is watched with anxious concern. The Turkish army has been mobilized, treaties vouchsafing particular rights to foreign residents have been abrogated, German officers are reported to be in frequent conferences at Constantinople, the Dardanelles have been ordered closed and adjacent waters have been mined.

These rather ominous preparations have drawn sharp warnings from the British press. London journals declare that if Turkey takes the field against the Allies her national existence in Asia as well as in Europe will be risked. Great Britain, France and Russia, it is said, would not only insist upon the limit of indemnities when the war ends, but would also see to it that even the shadow of an Ottoman government was wiped out.

It is not unlikely that Russia would welcome aggressive action on Turkey's part, for Russia would find therein provocation for seizing Constantinople, which has so long been her ambition. Nor would Great Britain and France, in the event of ultimate victory for the Allies, lose any opportunity to press their advantage. Turkey will be playing a desperate game. If she casts her fortunes with those of Germany and Austria,

The abrogation of the extraterritorial treaties, that is to say treaties which guarantee due protection to foreigners in Ottoman territory, is of peculiar concern to the United States. Mr. Oscar S. Straus, formerly American ambassador to Turkey, says that "in a human and educational way" our interests in that country are deeply important, a view confirmed by our State Department's emphatic protest against the action of the Turkish Government in respect to the treaties.

Beyond a few punctured tires, the war machine seems to be as effective as ever.

For a man who has surrendered and been cornered and in peril for a week past, Von Kluck is singularly effective.

The Food Crop Conference.

The Southeastern Food Crop Conference, to be held at Atlanta next Monday, promises to be an occasion of extraordinary interest and value. Its purpose is to secure definite, concerted action in the most important task of producing more food-stuffs and less cotton. As to the wisdom of this policy, there is no difference of opinion among thinking men. Those who know anything of conditions in the South know that a big cotton crop in 1915 will bring disaster, and that farmers who fail to grow their own food supplies will face distress. This truth is commonly accepted, but if results are to follow, if the South is to profit by the warnings of the time, there must be prompt, earnest and co-operative effort.

The Food Crop Conference is designed to arouse and organize such effort among both the agricultural and commercial interests of the Southeast. Indications are that a large number of leading farmers, merchants, land owners and bankers will be present, not only from Georgia but also from neighboring States; and their particular aim will be to work out some practicable plan under which the rank and file of interested people can proceed.

The Conference will consider specific means to encourage the growing of food products, especially grain, hay, cattle and hogs. It will deal with the question of ready cash markets for such products at trading points nearest the farmers. It will also discuss provisions for freight and warehouse facilities. It will seek to procure from bankers, merchants and others who furnish farm supplies, pledges to make advances on food crops. And it will see to it that the plans agreed upon are carried into effect through publicity and through district and county organizations.

Each of these matters is of peculiar importance to the South's present crisis and to its future welfare. The ultimate failure in the price of this year's cotton crop will be the extent of next year's cotton acreage. So soon as it becomes certain or evident that the cotton acreage for 1915 will be materially reduced, there will be an instant advance in present prices, but so long as there is a probability of an average cotton crop next season, the market will be depressed. There are many praiseworthy efforts to relieve the immediate situation, the best and most effective of all being the Buy-a-Bale campaign. But the only hope of permanent relief, the only assurance against a return of the present crisis lies in a thoroughgoing curtailment of the cotton acreage.

We all know that this is true, but our conviction must be wrought into deeds. Something must be done without delay to guarantee a sufficient reduction of the 1915 cotton crop. The Journal believes that the shortest and surest means to that end would be a prohibitive tax levied by the national Government on all cotton in excess of fifty per cent of the existing crop. In the meantime, however, our farmers and merchants and bankers should take measures of their own to accomplish the result of which they are all in vital need, so that whatever the Government may or may not do they will be safeguarded against the terrible consequences of another over-supplied cotton market.

The Food Crop Conference opens a broad opportunity for everyone who wishes to promote this important cause. It will be a council of practical men who know just what conditions the South must meet and who can determine just what plan of action will be the most feasible. It will not content itself with merely exhorting the farmer to produce less cotton and more grain, hay, cattle and hogs; it will seek to open a way and to provide facilities whereby he can follow this advice. It will enlist the co-operation of supply merchants, bankers and landlords. It will deal with facts as well as with principles.

As a matter of self-interest, as well as public interest, therefore, this conference appeals to the entire Southeast. It should be largely attended and heartily supported in the great work it has undertaken.

It isn't always the pretty girl who makes good in a photograph.

If a man deserves success it is reasonably sure to come his way.

As a sickler, the chronic bore has a porous plaster beaten to a frazzle.

For all Colonel Roosevelt's attacks, we are doubtful whether the Republican party is much wiser now than it was when he was in it.

Editorial Echoes

Colonel Roosevelt strongly indorses prohibition in Kansas, where they already have it, but he dodges the issue in Ohio, where they haven't, just as he is a fairly family friend in Louisiana, a friend of the colored voter in the North. The same old Colonel, the only difference being that he isn't getting away with this kind of stuff as he used to.—Boston Transcript.

Gilbert White, the American artist who decorated the McAlpin lobby, and who also has to his credit the decorations for the Kennedy strike capital, as well as numerous other mural decorations in this country, said yesterday to a newspaper man that it would be almost impossible to restore the cathedral which the Germans destroyed at Rheims.

"How can you restore it?" asked Mr. White. "You can't restore a sublime structure like that. Rembrandt, for instance, who painted the cathedral wall at a time when architecture expressed the period; that it was built when men were putting their souls into the work they built. How can our men of today, try as they will, restore it?"

"It's just as easy as trying to reproduce a portrait or a landscape by one of the masters whose names have made history. Your copy is good, but there is always an elusive something that is not there, something that even the most uneducated observer can see. Just as the cathedral is disappearing, so the master who did not ask for twice for cake, did you know?" "No, ma'am," replied the child.

"That was right—you waited until you had been asked."

The Journal's Letter Box

YAVONA A COTTON TALK

Editor The Journal: I note with great interest your editorial this afternoon upon government taxation of cotton production in order to bring about curtailment in the crop of 1915. I have wondered why you did not advocate this or some other drastic legislative method to accomplish this purpose. It is the only sure, positive and definite remedy which will insure quick relief from the present depressed trade conditions.

Two weeks ago I wrote you a letter in which I set forth reasons why legal restriction should be applied to next year's production. I advocated state legislation, however, for several reasons. First, it is the only method of curtailing the cotton crop which is in the hands of the grower. Second, it is the only method of curtailing the cotton crop which is in the hands of the grower. Third, it is the only method of curtailing the cotton crop which is in the hands of the grower.

Can we wonder at this opposition to national taxation for curtailment? And could the efforts of the representation of the nine or ten cotton-producing states to secure such a law be regarded as a failure? Certainly not when it came to the point of effecting a bill through the Congress. The cotton-growers of the South have shown a willingness to accept a national law which would curtail the cotton crop of 1915.

On December 13, 1912, the Georgia legislature, under date of September 9, last, citing the fact that Georgia on December 13, 1912, enacted a similar law which, of course, affected the crop of 1913. I have also seen a letter from Hubbard Bros. & Co., of New York, under date of March 26, 1902, quoting as their authority the "Cotton Facts," citing that from January 1, 1901, to 1914, the cotton crop in New York from 72 cents to \$1.90 per pound. Now, isn't it natural to presume that this law of '13 had some material effect on the market? It is going to be attributed to conditions brought about by the Civil war, for the law of supply and demand was governing the market. It is going to be attributed to conditions brought about by the Civil war, for the law of supply and demand was governing the market.

This appalling situation is the result of the cotton-producing states, not of the government. The cotton-growers of the South have shown a willingness to accept a national law which would curtail the cotton crop of 1915.

You hear the cry on one side that it will cost the state \$50,000 to call an extra session of the legislature, and that the state will be materially reduced next year on account of natural conditions, viz., lack of credit to obtain money or supplies for making an average crop. The cotton-growers of the South have shown a willingness to accept a national law which would curtail the cotton crop of 1915.

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EXPLODED IDEAS

BY DR. FRANK GRANE.
(Copyright, 1914, by Frank Grane.)

Along with the exploded shells, cracked forts and burst balloons in the war of the front of Europe's armies you may find some exploded, cracked and burst ideas which once were very imposing—till now.

That the surest guarantee of peace is to maintain for each nation a large army. Yet, alas! the nations will not keep up the pieces of this wrecked idea, patch it together, and continue using it. People cling to nothing as they cling to a worn out and absurd belief.

That human nature in one country is different from that in another. The Germans expected the French to run, and the French expected the Germans to run, so each nation despised the fighting qualities of the other; all were equally brave.

That trained diplomats can guide a country's destiny better than can the common people. This is a diplomat's war. Did the plain folk ever mess things up worse?

That humanity has progressed too far to permit another war.

That Christianity—ditto.

That the commercial interests are so complex and international that business men will not allow war. That bankers will or can stop war.

That killing machines have become so terrific that war is impossible.

That the laborers of the civilized world are too selfish to go to war or to submit to the burden of military preparedness.

That socialism has become too powerful to allow war.

That war nowadays is more "civilized" than it used to be, and that the atrocities of former times cannot occur now. The fully equipped soldier in world-wide war is not a barbarian. He is a civilized man. He is a civilized man.

That the intermarriage of European royal families will lead to peace.

That a treaty is more than "a scrap of paper," so long as each nation is to right its own wrongs.

That it is better for a people to be ruled by lords of autocracy than in the hands of democracy.

That one great idea which alone can save the world from the folly of all these ideas is world-wide cooperation and co-operation, with ONE army and navy to keep the peace, and not a separate armed force for each patch of ground.

TRAVELLETT

BY MRS. ANN.

XLIV.—PRAGUE.

Vik was a Czech. His name was a short, sharp, snappy little word, which, when pronounced, seemed to have long, wavy strands of light, blue, and white. He had long, wavy strands of light, blue, and white. He had long, wavy strands of light, blue, and white. He had long, wavy strands of light, blue, and white.

It was part of Vik's koppel to hate Germans at breakfast, dinner and supper, and to dream of this hated race. He had just finished his breakfast, and was sitting at the table, looking at the German. He had just finished his breakfast, and was sitting at the table, looking at the German.

The Scientist and the South

Chemistry is an exact science and when applied to the arts and industries will make the poor very rich. Pasteur, the eminent French scientist, was right when one day he exclaimed: "In our century, science is the soul of the prosperity of nations and the living source of all progress. What will really lead us to a better scientific discovery, and to the application of it?" That is the great need of the South, science applied to industries; we need chemical industries, to supply the wants other countries and sections are giving us. The man of science is patient and continues his work steadily, if somewhat slowly, with the most of his disposition. He is patient and continues his work steadily, if somewhat slowly, with the most of his disposition.

The Searchlight

Without Paraphrases.

The Germans have made the claim for their submarine that these little horrors of the deep sea should be used by the navy in the same way as the torpedo when maneuvering in time of battle. The torpedo is the one source of unfortunate advertisement as a submarine. It is a source of unfortunate advertisement as a submarine. It is a source of unfortunate advertisement as a submarine.

It is said, however, that the German submarine carries with it a source of under-sea light of such intensity and brilliancy that it can be seen from a great general position known, it will have little occasion to give its whereabouts away by the fainting of a person above the water's surface. It is a source of unfortunate advertisement as a submarine. It is a source of unfortunate advertisement as a submarine.

How the War Affects Us

THE UNITED AMERICAN TRADE REPORT.
BY FREDERIC J. HARKIN.

The bitter struggle of our European neighbors has done more to affect this nation than a complete series of its destiny and to fuse it into a conscious whole than could have been predicted. A homogeneous, dominant nation will arise out of the ashes of the European conflict, and that nation will be the United States of America.

While other nations have boasted the fullest measure of the spirit of cosmopolitanism, none of them has approached the United States in its admiration of the excellencies of others and in its willingness to feel itself dependent for much outside support. With all Europe plunged in war, this support has been withdrawn. Americans are awaking to the fact that after all they are fully capable of taking care of themselves.

The American may in a way have been a provincial. Truly, the average American's preoccupation with the politics, the business, the industry and the learning of other countries has not been so apparent as in the case of the European. But, has he not followed his fellows in other lands as closely as they have followed one another? Unoubtedly he has.

Americans have been accused of only knowing of the culture life of Europe in a general way. On the other hand, few Americans have taken the trouble to learn all there was to know of the conditions of life in many of the countries of the world. Many are as ignorant of conditions in their own country as they are of the conditions and affairs of European people.

Briefly, Americans have worked with and in competition with the world as residents of sections, as citizens of their country or city. And all outside of their immediate work has been as foreign as any. Many are as ignorant of conditions in their own country as they are of the conditions and affairs of European people.

It is different with the nations abroad. The German empire has founded its strength upon a close corporation of all of its parts and peoples. It has been Germany in essential contradiction to the rest of the world which has enabled them to make such progress. The German people are in a general way, has met the assaults of others by individual industry, and even so it has been perfectly able to hold its own.

The German idea is well illustrated by the German syndicates, or cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people. The German syndicates are cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people. The German syndicates are cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people.

Similar to the Polish syndicate, there are a number of big German syndicates, or cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people. The German syndicates are cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people. The German syndicates are cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people.

The name intense national attitude in matters of manufacture and trade is observed by the English people. The English people are in a general way, has met the assaults of others by individual industry, and even so it has been perfectly able to hold its own.

Where the Germans have organized a system of chambers of commerce, semi-official bodies enjoying the full cooperation of the government, the United States has been content to see its intensely individual trade bodies grow up in every city, village and town. The German syndicates are cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people.

The German chamber of commerce, then, is a much more efficient body. It is a link in the chain of an efficient organization for trade research, trade and industrial spying, and an information bureau drawing its information from all other similar organizations in the land for the benefit of its clients, and supplying whatever information it has to all Germans.

Our American consular service is excellent. The Germans appreciate this. A prominent business man once confided to one of our consuls general in his radiant smile that the German foreign minister was absolutely invincible if he had our consular service and retained her own matchless systems of commerce chambers.

It was noised around some time ago that Germany had more than a thousand commercial attaches of spies in the United States. If this estimate was where near correct, it is likely that many of our representatives were here at the orders of various German chambers of commerce, investigating industrial progress, economic phases, and business in connection with industries of especial interest in the neighborhood from which they were sent.

Further, the Germans have sent German goods at special figures over the German railways, and freighted these goods at advantageous prices throughout the world. The German syndicates are cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people. The German syndicates are cartels, which are backed by the favor of the German government and the German people.

Tech Opens Football Season Today

For Football In All Sections

Clemson-Davidson and Mercer-Chattanooga Games Should Be Closest in South. Rump for Other Big Fellows. Virginia Meets Yale at New Haven

By Innis Brown

Random firing from the outposts of the various football camps of the land, which has extended in a rather desultory way for the past week or ten days will assume a more general character this morning, when the teams which have taken in one or two very light engagements up to now are scheduled to stiffen the going a bit, while those who have taken no hand to date save practice scrimmages will try the lid off in real battle.

The most notable battle in this general sense is that between the Clemson and Davidson. While Davidson is a little out of this immediate section, Clemson is in an association team, and keen interest will attend the Palmetto Tigers' work. Bob Williams is reported as having been very busy in the past week, having been hustling his changes along as rapidly as possible. The Palmetto team, however, appear to have drawn some pretty good football timber, and the game is likely to be a very close and contested affair. Clemson ought to carry a slight edge.

There should be little doubt as to the outcome of the Tech-Oglethorpe game. Tech has the new team, and has carried a good edge on the visitors from the Georgia coast since the season began. Tech should win by comfortable scores. The chief interest in this brace of battles will be in the game between Georgia Tech and Tech, as bearing on the development which they have shown to date.

Vanderbilt plays Henderson-Brown college of Arkansas, Ark. and is coached by Jimmie Haywood, a former Vanderbilt player. The Commodore has a very creditable showing against the Commodore last season, and are expected to give McGuffin a good workout this year. The Nashville club will likely use its full strength, and provided an early lead can be established against the opposition. First year men should be used in this game, and the surety to get a line on all available material for the remainder of the week later.

Sewanee will draw its first clash of the season. Coach Cowie sends his team against the Cumberland eleven. This year Tech has a new team, and has carried a good edge on the visitors from the Georgia coast since the season began.

Alabama will play Howard college, Tennessee, and will be coached by the Mississippi Agricultural team on Marion institute, and Mississippi takes the Jonesboro Aggies. All of these will be practice games, and the big fellows will be given by the coaches to the battle between Mercer and the University of Chattanooga ought to prove a good rivalry. The game between the two teams will be a very close one, and the game between the two teams will be a very close one.

The battle between Mercer and the University of Chattanooga ought to prove a good rivalry. The game between the two teams will be a very close one, and the game between the two teams will be a very close one.

In the east, several games of considerable importance will be played. The game between the two teams will be a very close one, and the game between the two teams will be a very close one.

Golfers Begin Tourney Today

Season Opens Regular

Commodore Open Regular

Season Opens Regular

Season Opens Regular

Season Opens Regular

Season Opens Regular

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Georgia Meets Citadel Today

Red and Black Completes Week of Hard Training. Forces Boosted by Return of Powell

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

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